

# SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS WRECKED A WAREHOUSE AND KILLED TWO PEOPLE

More Than a Score of New York People Were Injured, Windows Shattered for Long Distance and Hundreds of People Driven From Their Homes at the Terrifying Noises

## FIVE ALARMS BROUGHT OUT MANY FIREMEN

Treasurer of Warehouse Concern Wouldn't Tell What Was Stored in the Building Until He Had Consulted His Lawyer—Theory of Incendiaries.

New York, July 18.—A series of explosions caused by a fire wrecked a six-story warehouse in Greenwich village to-day, killed two people, seriously injured more than a score of persons, shattered windows for blocks and drove hundreds from their homes in neighboring tenements.

At 10 o'clock, more than an hour after the first blast occurred, intermittent explosions continued, filling that section of the city with fumes and smoke. Five fire alarms had brought to the scene the greatest array of fire apparatus turned out since the Equitable building fire.

"Smoky Joe" Martin, acting fire chief, told Mayor Hylan that the explosions were the worst he had experienced in his many years in the department.

The warehouse, where it was believed chemicals or powder caused the blasts, had great holes torn in the walls, and tens of bricks, stone and packages of goods were hurled onto the pavements. Neighbors, rushing out, some tugging household furniture with them, were dazed by the explosions. Many only slightly injured were treated on the spot, the more severely hurt being conveyed to hospitals.

A theory that the fire was started by incendiaries was advanced to the bomb squad by Anthony Paone, who lives opposite the warehouse. He told Lieutenant Gogan that shortly before 8 o'clock he had seen three men with a pushcart stop in front of the building and carry several boxes in.

Frederick Francis, treasurer of the warehouse company, declined to tell fire officials, before he had consulted his lawyer, what the contents of the warehouse were, but firemen said it contained magnesia and sulphur.

Lieutenant J. J. Shoppemeyer was killed and nearly a score of firemen were injured, shortly after the first fire apparatus had arrived.

Lieutenant Shoppemeyer had led his men inside the building, when an explosion tore loose part of the interior and buried him. He was dragged from the building by his men but was crushed to death in the street beneath a falling cornice. Several of the men who had carried him out were injured.

One of the explosions tore away almost an entire side of the building and hurled several firemen to the opposite sidewalk.

Hundreds of bluecoats guard abandoned houses.

Many of the seriously injured were firemen and police. Hundreds of bluecoats, called to the scene, rescued frightened tenement dwellers and others were posted at all abandoned dwellings to see that no one looted vacated homes.

Two hours after the fire broke out, the smoke became so thick that a call was sent to a Brooklyn firehouse to bring searchlights to Greenwich village.

There are no records in the fire department showing any permission for the presence of chemicals in the building and if there were any stored there they were stored there illegally, said Commissioner Drennan. "The cause of the fire has not been determined."

At noon the casualty list stood at two dead, nearly thirty injured and three missing. The toll was taken chiefly from the ranks of the fire and police departments.

Among the hundreds driven from their homes were artists and poets in the Bohemian section of the city. These folk, carrying their canvases and their manuscripts—which in many cases comprised most of their household possessions—rushed from their attic and cellars.

Nearly five hours after the blaze started the cause was undetermined and the casualty list unchanged.

## CLERKS' GRIEVANCES TO BE TAKEN UP

At Hearing of Railroad Labor Board in Chicago This Week.

Boston, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).—John D. Flynn, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the Boston and Maine railroad, accompanied by his assistant, H. D. Eldridge, left Boston to-day for Chicago, where, on Friday, the railroad labor board will hold a hearing on the grievances of the clerks. It was reported here that clerks on other roads in this district were taking a strike vote, but it was said that the Boston and Maine clerks, having referred their grievances to the wage board, would not take action of this nature until a decision had been handed down.

Grand Vice-President G. H. Platen of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers has been instructed by President E. F. Grable to report at once to Detroit, where a special meeting of the executive board has been called to consider what action is to be taken on the strike referendum, owing to the reported continued pressure from the membership for action.

Officials of the Boston and Maine, Boston and Albany and the New York, New Haven and Hartford said to-day that none of their stationary engineers, firemen or oilers had answered the call to strike yesterday. Union officials said they had reports of men leaving their work in several shops. The union officials declared that by Thursday all the workers of this class would be out.

The New Haven railroad advertised to-day for steel car repairs at its Norwood steel car shops, which opened yesterday, after having been closed since Dec. 24, 1921. Permanent positions were offered those who qualified.

## RICHEST ENGLISH HEIRESS

Edwina Ashley the Bride of Lord Louis Mountbatten.

London, July 18.—(By the A. P.). A wedding second only in interest to the nuptials of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles took place this afternoon in St. Margaret's, Westminster, when England's richest heiress, Miss Edwina Ashley, married Lord Louis Mountbatten. The groom is a grandson of the late Queen Victoria, a cousin of King George and the closest friend and companion of the Prince of Wales, who was best man.

They will spend their honeymoon in Spain as the guests of King Alfonso and later will go to America.

## PIRACY IS CHARGED

Against Eight Citizens of the Georgian Republic.

Paris, July 18.—(By the A. P.). Eight citizens of the Georgian republic are to appear in the Assizes court at Aix-en-Provence next Thursday to answer to a charge of piracy on the high seas. They are alleged to have boarded the French steamer Soukhoui bound from Batoum for Trebizond.

Two men appeared on the captain's bridge. One leveled a revolver at the officer on duty and the other pointed his weapon at the man at the wheel. Two others took possession of the telegraph office while shots were heard in various parts of the ship, throwing the passengers into a panic. They then went through the passengers' possessions, placing jewels and other valuables in sacks, it is charged.

## EDITOR C. R. MILLER DEAD

Was for 40 Years on Staff of the New York Times.

New York, July 18.—Charles R. Miller, for 40 years editor of the New York Times, died here to-day. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Miller's entire newspaper career was with The Times except for three years spent on the staff of the Springfield Republican, after his graduation from Dartmouth in 1872.

He was recognized as one of the ablest editorial writers in the country. He received honorary degrees from Dartmouth and Columbia and decorations from the French and Belgian governments.

## NEARING A CRISIS.

In Deliberations at The Hague Conference Over Russia.

The Hague, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).—Every delegate to the Russian conference held the feeling to-day that affairs were approaching a climax. The Russian representatives are furious at the European experts, refusal to arrange a general meeting of all the leaders to discuss together all the problems before the conference, and declared that nothing could be accomplished by holding separate detached negotiations. The French delegation has little faith in the attempt to re-open the conference.

## ADMITS PURPOSE

Was To Assassinate French President and Premier.

Paris, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).—Gustav Bouvet, who fired three shots in an attempt to assassinate President Millerand on July 14, in a formal examination yesterday said he really planned to assassinate the president and Premier Poincaré, expecting them both to ride in the same carriage.

## 45 ARRESTS AFTER BATTLE

And Public at Cliftonville, W. Va., Is In Highly Nervous State.

## CAMP OF STRIKERS WAS BROKEN UP

Four Men are Known to Have Been Killed in Encounter.

Wellburg, W. Va., July 18.—Forty-five men are in custody here and at Wheeling as a consequence of the battle at the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal company at Cliftonville, early yesterday, in which at least four persons were killed. Acting on orders from Sheriff Thomas Duval of Brooke county, whose father, Sheriff H. H. Duval, was killed in the battle, Deputy Sheriff George L. Garwood late last night broke up and dispersed the last colony of striking miners near the scene of the fight.

State police of West Virginia and Pennsylvania patrolled their respective sides of the border. The attackers in the mine fight were said to have crossed into West Virginia from the border state.

Guards stationed on a hill above the Clifton mine dashed into Cliftonville early to-day to report an impending attack. Constabulary rushed to the mine and found all quiet. A terrific rainstorm may have scattered the crowd. There were other false alarms during the night.

## SENTENCED TO DIE FOR WILSON MURDER

Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan Found Guilty in the Old Bailey at London.

London, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).—Reginald Dunn and Joseph O'Sullivan were found guilty to-day, after trial in the Old Bailey, of the murder of the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, who was shot down in front of his home on Eaton place last month. The convicted men were sentenced to death.

Twenty-six days after the murder the men who fired the shots were convicted. This constitutes a record in a criminal case even for England.

The attorney general's case for the prosecution required barely half an hour to present. The prisoners had admitted the killing of the field marshal but the judge nevertheless ordered the trial to continue.

## FEAR ROADS ARE MINED

Residents of Mulligan, Ireland, Fear to Leave Town.

Belfast, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).—A Mulligan dispatch received in Belfast to-day states that the republicans still hold the town.

Residents are terror-stricken and hundreds are unable to leave because the roads are believed to be mined. All motor driven vehicles have been commandeered by the republicans. Scarcely any business is going on in the town.

Notices have been posted at Mulligan warning the people not to send letters. The republicans are guarding the entrances to the town behind sand bags and holding up and searching pedestrians.

The roads for miles around have been blocked with trees, stones and barricades of agricultural machinery. Every bridge in the vicinity has been damaged or mined.

## FILM CO. IN TROUBLE.

Palisades Film Laboratories, Inc., Had \$200,000 Debts.

Newark, N. J., July 18.—On application of the Consolidated Film Laboratories company of New York, Vice Chancellor Backus to-day named Joseph L. Smith, a Newark lawyer, temporary receiver for the Palisades Film Laboratories, Inc., of Palisades. The concern is alleged to be insolvent with assets of about \$100,000 and liabilities of more than \$200,000.

The petitioning company charges a conspiracy to wreck the Palisades corporation as that control of it would revert to the American Discount Corporation of Boston, of which John Robert Montgomery was described as the "guiding spirit" and William Henri Irish, a Boston attorney, Charles H. Cole of Sharon, Mass., John A. Andrews of Lynn and Donald D. Roberts of Swampscott, as interested parties.

## LIQUOR DISTRIBUTOR CAUGHT.

While Transferring Four Large Trucks of Liquor.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—Arrested here last night while transferring four large trucks, said to contain liquor from a Southern train to one bound for New York John Foley, who gave his address as Brooklyn, told the police, they said, that he was employed by a liquor distributing syndicate representing "millions of dollars" in capital and whose distributing system covered the entire country.

## HARDING TO ADDRESS STATES

Outlining Government Policy in Coal and Rail Strikes

## CHIEFLY DIRECTED TO COAL STATES

Where the Government Considers Complications Most Serious

Washington, D. C., July 18.—President Harding will issue a communication to-day to the governors of the states, outlining federal policy in the coal and rail strike situations. In the meantime no statement concerning the government's attitude will be made public it was said, at noon at the White House.

The message will be directed particularly to the chief executives of the coal producing states, where the government considers the complications in the coal and rail matters have become most serious.

## LESS THAN TWO MONTHS' SUPPLY OF COAL ON HAND FOR NEW ENGLAND PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANIES.

Boston, July 18.—Figures based on a survey of the coal now on hand for the use of public utilities companies in New England show a 50 days' supply for 38 companies engaged in the electric light and power industry; 46 days' supply for 58 gas companies; and 60 days' supply for 11 electric street railway companies, says a statement given out to-day by the New England bureau of public service information. The survey was made by American Electric Railway association, National Electric Light and Power association and the American Gas association after 15 weeks of the coal strike.

## HEARS LENINES IS DEAD.

Says Report Is That the Premier Was Murdered.

London, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Stockholm to-day quotes a correspondent as saying he has been reliably informed that Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia has been murdered.

The correspondent says it is believed the soviet premier was poisoned on a train while journeying to a Caucasian bathing resort. The assassination is attributed to representatives of radical communists now in power in Moscow. The correspondent was informed that Premier Lenine's body was thrown into a river on the morning of July 2. It was said one of Premier Lenine's attendants, a member of the executive committee of the Third Internationale, reported as an accomplice in the assassination, is importing the soviet premier at a bathing resort.

## RAIL WORKERS FLOGGED

And Told to "Head South And Not Return."

Fort Worth, Texas, July 18.—Four non-union workmen employed at the local Frisco shops last night, while at a dance hall, were taken six miles into the country and flogged, according to reports made to the police this morning.

The men were stripped and lashed with leather straps, after which they were warned to "head south and not return," they said. Shots were fired at them.

## VISITED AMERICAN HOTELS.

Hotel Committee of Ontario Legislature Is On a Junket.

Toronto, Ont., July 18.—The special committee on hotels of the Ontario legislature left to-day for an inspection tour of hotels in nearby American cities. To-day's program called for visits to hotels and summer resorts at Rochester and Buffalo. Thursday they will visit Portland, Me.

## SPEECHLESS FROM FAST.

William Rice of Napa, Ky., Cannot Survive Much Longer.

Stanton, Ky., July 18.—William Rice of Napa to-day was speechless and in a very weakened condition on the 64th day of his voluntary fast. Physicians who have examined Rice do not expect him to live much longer if he continues to refuse food.

## MONTPELIER

The drivers of automobiles will be pleased to learn that a portion of the new concrete road in Montpelier has been opened for traffic. It is that part of State street which is first constructed this season, namely, from the Central Vermont station to Western avenue. The remainder of the concrete on that side of the street will not be ready for traffic for a few days yet, but what has been opened to traffic will add greatly to the comfort of those who use the street. The other side of the street will not be repaired until about the first of the coming month owing to work that is in progress on Berlin street which is of a similar nature.

Miss C. E. Farnam of Norwich and Miss A. C. Kirkpatrick of New York City were visitors in the city on Monday.

The case of Parmenter vs. Farrar in Montpelier city court has been settled and discontinued.

J. F. Hale of Wells River was in the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. Fred N. Whitney of Northfield was a visitor in the city on Monday.

Judge Sherman R. Moulton of Burlington was in the city on business yesterday.

## SAT ON POND'S BANK AND SHOT HERSELF

Helen Gregory, Aged 19, Found Dead at Manchester With Revolver Lying Near.

Manchester, July 18.—"It was a plain case of suicide or possibly an accidental death," said Attorney General Frank C. Archibald last evening following an autopsy on the body of Miss Helen Gregory, which was found at midnight Sunday near the edge of the pond on the south side of the city where Frank Gregory, father of the dead girl, is superintendent.

Continuing, Attorney General Archibald said:

"There is no use discussing the case, I, after first learning the facts, ordered an autopsy to be on the safe side and to avoid any future argument, but the autopsy developed absolutely nothing which would tend to cause any further investigation or which would admit of any except the one solution of the death."

The otherwise quiet village of Manchester was stirred yesterday morning by the first news of the finding of the body of Helen Gregory, 19 years of age, which was discovered by a chauffeur driving along a private highway through the Ritter estate. The girl lay with her feet towards the pond and all the evidences were that as she sat besides the waters, she shot herself for some unknown reason.

The revolver was accidentally discharged the bullet passing through the heart and is still to be located.

Almost immediately rumors spread of the possible murder, but as it developed that the revolver was one owned by her own brother, that she had often used in target practice, and as there was no evidence at the place where the body was found of any struggle the state was early in the day satisfied that there was no foul play and this was substantiated later by the autopsy.

According to the story outlined by the girl's father yesterday his daughter, Helen, was something of a crack shot with a revolver and on some time in practice shooting.

Helen had been visiting with her brother Sunday evening and about 8 o'clock she left the house, taking with her Fred's 32-calibre revolver and that was the last seen of her alive. Shortly after she had left the house Fred heard a loud noise but an automobile had just passed the house and he believed that it was the bursting of a tire and he paid no more attention to it.

Helen Gregory was born in Ticonderoga, N. Y., August 7, 1903, but had lived in Manchester for three years. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Grace Cushman of Poultney, Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Gregory, two brothers, Fred and Frank Gregory of Manchester.

## DEER TRIED TO BOARD NEW HAVEN STREET CAR

Failing in That, the Purported Animal Entered Bank and Died of Fright and Injuries.

New Haven, Conn., July 18.—Early morning crowds on their way to work here were startled when a full-grown deer dashed across "green" at the entrance of Yale university, and plunged across the city's busiest corner. The deer then leaped full tilt at a trolley car. Tumbling from the car the deer ran across the Bennett Fountain corner and pursued by half a dozen policemen fled through the streets, fled through several side streets. It stopped for a moment on Crown street and then sped into the corridor of the First National Bank building, where it died in a few minutes later from its injuries and fright.

## SIX CONTESTANTS.

For Republican Nomination for Nebraska Senate.

Omaha, Neb., July 18.—Principal interest in the Nebraska primaries to-day centered in the race for the United States senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket, in which R. B. Howell of Omaha, Republican national committeeman, made his campaign as "a forward-looking Republican."

Albert W. Jeffers of Omaha, present congressman; C. H. Gustafson, head of the United States Grain Growers, Inc.; John O. Yeiser of Omaha, attorney general Clarence M. Davis, and Frank John of Grand Island, also were contestants.

In the Democratic primary Senator G. M. Hitchcock, Anthony T. Monahan of Omaha and J. O. Shroyer of Humboldt were candidates for the senatorial nomination.

Progressives were to choose between A. H. Bigelow, Omaha attorney, and Arthur G. Wray of York, prominent in the party in 1912, as their choice for the Senate nomination.

All three parties have candidates for governor and state officers. The prohibitionists have a woman candidate for Congress in the first district, Mrs. E. Luella Barton of Lincoln, who was nominated without opposition.

## MAJOR C. H. INGALLS.

Died at Age of 67 at Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass., July 18.—Major Charles H. Ingalls, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 67 years. He was a native of Denmark, Maine, and in 1876 was commissioned second lieutenant by President Grant. He was a nephew of Major Rufus Ingalls, quartermaster general under General Grant. Burial will be in Arlington cemetery at Washington.

## POSTPONE RECONSTRUCTION.

Of Present Coalition Government of Germany Till Autumn.

Berlin, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).—President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth have postponed Reichstag elections to postpone negotiations for reconstructing the present coalition government until the German legislative body resumes its sessions early this autumn.

## FEW MEN QUIT IN NEW ENGLAND

Stationary Engineers, Oilers and Firemen Mostly Remain at Work

## SAY OFFICIALS OF THREE ROADS

Boston & Maine Says None of Above Craft Have Gone Out.

Boston, July 18.—Officials of the Boston and Albany railroad to-day that according to reports to the head offices here only four stationary engineers, firemen or oilers had gone on strike at Worcester. Officials stated that men had been sent to replace these.

Boston and Maine officials denied that any workers of those crafts had gone out either at Worcester or elsewhere, adding that the number employed at Worcester was negligible.

Representatives of the New York, New Haven and Hartford lines also had no information of any further additions to the ranks of the strikers to-day.

## MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN VOTE FRIDAY

And Those Now Out on Strike Will Not Be Outlawed Yet.

Chicago, July 18.—Although approximately 15,000 firemen and oilers were added to the list of strikers yesterday, no further accessions to the strikers were expected until after the meeting of the maintenance of way men's grand lodge at Detroit Friday. The 25,000 maintenance of way men already on strike would not be outlawed "for the moment," it was said.

Injunctions were granted by federal courts yesterday to restrain strikers from interfering with the operation of trains, to the Louisville and Nashville, Louisiana and Texas (Southern Railway), and Trans-Mississippi Terminal railroads at New Orleans; the Missouri Pacific road at St. Louis and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Cleveland.

Suits were filed against interference with shop operations at Toledo, O., by the Wabash and at Montpelier, Vt., by the Detroit, Toledo and Shore line.

Picketing was forbidden in injunctions granted four roads at Springfield, Ill.

Railroad shopmen and coal miners in Montana, who are on strike, will be invited to aid in harvesting the state department of agriculture announced. A questionnaire was sent to officers of unions to ascertain the attitude of the members. A large number of striking shopmen are said to be willing to work in the fields, but it is said many of the miners have left Montana or found other employment.

## PENNSYLVANIA ROAD IN SEPARATE AGREEMENT

Wage Agreement is Made With Representatives of Shopmen.

Philadelphia, July 18.—The Pennsylvania railroad announced to-day that a wage agreement had been negotiated between representatives of the shopmen still employed by the company and representatives of the management, affecting more than 40,000 men.

The company had previously announced wage agreements with representatives of maintenance of way employees, signal department men and clerks and miscellaneous forces, affecting, including the shopmen, 140,000 men on the system. The new rates of pay in each case are effective as of July 16 instead of July 1, as previously announced.

"The new schedule of wages differs in some respects from the rates established by the labor board for other railroads," the announcement said, "but the difference is in favor of the Pennsylvania employees. For the most part, the Pennsylvania system rates are graded in accordance with skill and experience required and the prevailing rates are generally higher than those established for other railroads."

## STRIKE AT WORCESTER.

Firemen and Oilers to Number of 150 Went Out.

Worcester, Mass., July 12.—All Worcester members of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers numbering 160, went on strike at 10 o'clock this morning on orders received last night by Andrew J. Colvin, president of the Worcester branch of the brotherhood.

The strike order also affects engineers, stationers, firemen, fire tenders, asphalt men, coal pile men and coal passers employed by the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads at Worcester.

## BURLINGTON WOMAN KILLED BY TRUCK

Miss Mary Wardlow Died a Few Hours After Receiving Injury.

Burlington, July 18.—Miss Mary Wardlow of 117 St. Paul street was fatally injured when struck by the Ford delivery truck of the Isham Hardware company near the intersection of Pearl street and Union street yesterday morning. Miss Wardlow was proceeding up Pearl street on the south side and when about 50 feet below Union street stepped into the road to cross to the other side. The truck, driven by Wells Isham, was coming down the street on the north side. Mr. Isham says he did not see the woman until the fender of his car struck her. He was going slowly and, stopped immediately.

After Dr. B. D. Adams had been called and rendered first aid, Mr. Isham rushed the unconscious victim of the accident to the Mary Fletcher hospital. It was found that she had suffered a deep scalp wound, and up until the early afternoon hopes were held for her ultimate recovery. When struck by the car, Miss Wardlow was carrying a kitten in a basket. The kitten escaped uninjured.

Miss Wardlow is survived by one sister, Miss Susan Wardlow of St. Paul street. She was a communicant of St. Paul's church, was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Y. W. C. A. of Burlington.

## MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING NEAR SALEM, N. H.

Four Men Claim They Were Assaulted By Party of Motorists Last Night.

Lawrence, Mass., July 18.—Four men of this city reported to the police to-day that they had been beaten and shot at by a party of motorists whom they had offered to help near Hampshire road, near Salem, N. H. Three of the men, who exhibited several cuts and bruises, gave their names as George O'Brien, John J. Purcell and Amherst Macartney. The fourth said he was a chauffeur named Young.

The men said that when they offered their assistance to the four men and two women who were occupying the machine, they were told to "mind their business" and that several shots were fired at them. The automobile then started in the direction of Salem, they said, but soon returned. Finding the Lawrence motorists still in the vicinity, the police were told that the men had been battered and after firing several more shots departed on the Salem road.

Men who gave their names as Thomas Maguire and Thomas McMann of this city were later treated for bullet wounds at a hospital here. The police began an inquiry to determine whether the patients had been involved in the reported shooting.

## FIXING RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHICOPEE FLOOD

Organized Relief Work Starts to Aid Those Who Suffered From Inundation.

Chicopee, Mass., July 18.—With the work of cleaning up the flood-stricken district of Williamansett well under way, chief interest turned to-day to the task of fixing responsibility for the conditions that allowed the bursting of the dams at Langwold's and Roberts' early yesterday, releasing millions of gallons of water on the sleeping village, with property loss estimated at half a million dollars.

Organized relief agencies, including Chicopee municipal departments and the Red Cross, are continuing the work begun yesterday.

Mayor M. Grise said he would leave the task of tracing the blame, if any exists, for the conditions at the dam, wholly in the hands of the city solicitor, J. Hafez.

In addition to an attachment for \$50,000 filed yesterday against the D. Langwold company, supposed owners of Langwold's dam and dam, by the Holyoke Ice company, owners of Roberts' dam, actions for property loss were filed to-day for \$200,000 in each case, by the C. F. Church manufacturing company for damage to its plant against the Langwold company and also against the Holyoke Ice company, while Rosetta C. Griffin filed attachments against the Langwold company, the Holyoke Ice company and George Roberts said to be former owner of Roberts' dam.

## DIED IN BURLINGTON

Mrs. Anna Beau Had An Operation in Institution There.

Burlington, July 18.—Mrs. Anna Beau of Barre died yesterday afternoon at a local institution, where she underwent an operation. She was 30 years old and, besides her husband, is survived by two small children.

The body was removed to the funeral parlors of T. W. Gurney and later taken to Grand Isle, where the funeral and interment will take place.

## MOTOR BUS OVERTURNED

Only Three of 22 Passengers Were Injured at Bennington.

Bennington, July 18.—A motor bus carrying 30 men and two women from North Bennington to this village overturned shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday evening and piled the passengers in a heap. Three men cut with broken glass constituted the injuries. The vehicle was considerably damaged. Several persons narrowly escaped